Anson County, A correspondent writing under date April 19th says "that the mercury was at 36 yesterday, and is 39 this morning, though it is hoped that the clouds and wind have prevented the frost from doing much damage. We had snow showers on Sunday night. Our farmers generally are ready for planting cotton, but only a few have commenced. The rest are waiting for Spring."

Jess So, Jedge, Jess So.

reconstruction. It says :

Presidential election.

vote as they decree.

are no longer respected or counted."

Respect for the Law and its Officers,

The most significant and the most dangerous feature by which the political rethese are positively dangerous. We have Federal soldiers. It reads as follows: experienced these evils here, and many of traccable to these causes. But the influ- against domestic violence, whenever it shall be South, are not bounded by State or sectional lines. The canker-worm is busy force this article by appropriate legislation.

ted States, a contract to pay money before ed to assent, or counted as assentthe passage of the legal tender act could ing, to suit the necessities and conveni only be complied with by payment of spe- ences of the time and occasion. Therecie. This was the law of the land upon fore if it is desired to pass the amendment April first, as pronounced by the highest it can be done, or official declaration will Court known to our form of government. so decide. It has been repeatedly said by newspaper correspondents that the recent confirmation of the nominations of Judges Strong and Bradley was influenced by a promise majority of only one of the Judges then on the bench. We had supposed and hoped that this was merely a political scandal picked up on the streets of Washthe vicinity of the homes of both of these than a rumor.

We quote as follows from Philadelphia Chamberss, in Yadkin county. papers of April first, in regard to the action of these Companies :

The Press (Radical) says:

The interest on the bonds of various companies falling due to-day was generally paid in currency, the larger corporations generally preferring to stand a suit sooner than submit to the recent decision of the Supreme Court. The inviduals refused to receive anything but gold, and threatening all sorts of legal proceedings.

est in its reflections. It says:

State of Pennsylvania, after once repudiating prosecution of the bridge work and gradu. Grant Eager to make War on the South the just claims of its creditors has meanly re- ation. treated, and the City of Philadelphia has imitated the bad example. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company paid its interest in currency, with versed within a year; while, of all the companies ly, so far as we are informed, upon the platform of the law as it now stands.

the recent judgment of the United States Suligations maturing will act in concert with the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, or follow its must be held in abeyance until the debtor party will soon be attained. is satisfied with the law. Verily, corporation power is becoming fearfully potent.

We suppose the Pennsylvania Railroad

nal which it defies.

reflected upon.

rations of the North and that of a struggling, unfinished railroad in the unreconduring the month of March :

The coupons of the first and second mortgage out of the Treasury." bonds of the Brunswick and Albany Railroad Company of Georgia, due April 1, will be paid in

gold on presentation. We cannot tell whether these corporations have any assurances, either from the judiciary of the Union.

Sixteenth Amendment,

shown to the President, in such manner as the

of this Company, which was to have oc- wait until every State in the Union has at be reversed, it having been decided by a curred by appointment in this city on least one ignorant negro representative in Thursday, the 21st instant, was necessarily the halls of Congress; until the saintly changed to take place at Goldsboro', in Beecher shall give it as the command of consequence of the detention of the President and attorneys at Raleigh on the day government, that the immaculate negro "See, over the river the hills are all green, previous in the matter of the injunction panies, whose headquarters are at or in case before Judge Watts. This case, by and communion;—then let us have peace. an interlocutory decree, entered by the gentlemen, we fear it is something more Company, was set for hearing on the 27th instant before Chief Justice Pearson at

meeting of the Directors an entirely satis- treaty of peace is being prepared with the factory arrangement was effected between Provisional government, which the Brathe Company and Mr. Robert Harvey, the ziliaus set up in Acuncion some time ago, Contractor, by which the latter guaran- and the war is over. What policy will the tees the completion of the bridge over the allies pursue? Will they open the vast Pee Dee on or before the first day of July, country watered by the Paraguay and Paterest was generally accepted. But a few indi- and agrees to put a large force on the road, rana rivers to trade and commerce on lib as they were not tendered it they left the office, amply sufficient to finish up the road to eral terms, or continue the old, narrow Wadesboro' without delay. On the part and illiberal policy? If the latter, then The Age (Democratic) is bold and hon- of the Company means have been provided the world has gained nothing by the deto satisfy the Contractor that he may safe- leat and death of Lopez. The prospect of such action has already been ly employ his noted energy in the vigorous

We are thus pleased to lay before our of the ultimate completion of the road to and brings with it a renewal of confidence example. How humiliating is this spectacle! in the certainty of success, which we trust

How Uncle Sam's Moncy Goes.

Company is the strongest, most influential to Radical management of government and wealthiest corporation in the United funds. This time Senator Pomeroy, of States. It is more interested in the main- Kansas, is involved. The Washington tenance of the laws and the stability of correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette the Government than any other corpora- says: "A short time ago the Secretary tion. Yet it defies the one, and conse- of the Treasury sent a communication to ing general amnesty. quently endangers the other, with a cool- the House in answer to a resolution askness most astonishing. Its chartered ing how the appropriation of \$100,000 is represented by his friends to be opporights and its numerous franchises depend made when slavery was abolished in the sed to delaying further the admission of for security alone upon the supremacy of District of Columbia, to enable all those Georgia, but is anxious that the work of well as one of the sights of the great city. the law and the authority of the tribu- emancipated, who desired it, to emigrate reconstruction should be closed up. He is to Liberia or some other point, had been willing to keep the disfranchised on pro-Why does this Company give the wager- expended. The letter gave a detailed bation, but opposed to keeping the whole ing agreement to make their currency statement, and closed with a note saying State out any longer." payments equal to gold if the "legal- that of the amount expended, all had been tender decision" should not be reversed accounted for by the several disbursing The Sypher vs. St. Martin Election case. within a year? Why should it not comply officers, with the exception of \$25,000 adwith the law as it now is, and as individ- vanced to S. C. Pomeroy, which amount | ble Congress of the United States occasionnals are doing? What would be the use still remained to his debit unaccounted ally settles an election case is fully indicaof the judiciary department if parties cast for. It now appears that when this letter tive of the shameless disregard of truth ta suits can nullify the decision of Courts came out, Pomeroy lacked the vouchers and honor by which so many of the memby obligations to obey them if not re- for over \$8,000, and the latter had been bers of that body are actuated. running along since the fall of 1862. To It hardly adds to the enormity of this square up the case, he filed his own affi- House, on a call from the Election Comaction by reflecting upon the wealth of davit, setting forth he had expended the mittee, the contested election case of the Company, the paltry amount to be funds as directed by Mr. Lincoln. This Sypher vs. St. Martin, from the First against 38,131 for the same period last the Company, the paltry amount to be funds as directed by Mr. Lincoln. This Sypher vs. St. Martin, from the First against 38,131 for the same period last or play, with or without a name, unless such all paid and the comparatively small difference paper is now under consideration in the Louisiana District, came up. The testibetween gold and currency at this time. Treasury Department. Senator Pomeroy mony elicited showed that St. Martin,

The Cotton Supply. The Memphis Avalanche expresses the

have now entered should prove favorable known opinions or the promises of the re- the next cotton crop will hardly fall short cently appointed Judges, that the decision of 3,500,000 bales, while it may probably will be revoked-in fact, from telegraphic reach 4,000,000 bales. For this increase report it seems that no effort will be made of production everything is just now fa-The Hartford Times sees clearly and ex- for a rehearing of the case in which the vorable. The South Southwest has expepresses felicitously the meaning of Radical decision was rendered-but the spectacle rienced an immense addition to its working which their course presents is most pit- and producing population from Europe, "Georgia under reconstruction was lable. A colemporary speaking of these Asia and various octions of our own Democratic. The army was sent to stifle things well says that the sight is a sorry country. What the Atlantic cotton States the voice of the people, and force it to one. Debtors openly speculating, not on have lost in contributing to this increase vote Radical and for Grant in the next the uncertainties of the law, but in defiance of its very certainty; the Federal by the introduction and use of fertilizers "On a full and fair vote-negroes and Executive, as it were, at the bidding of de- on a greatly enlarged scale, while all all-Tennessee was Democratic. The Rad- linquent corporations, not, as in duty through the South the effect of increased icals in Congress are moving to stifle the bound, seeing that the laws are faithfully appliance of capital will be felt very sensivoice of the people and force the State to executed, but helping to resist and evade bly. In the event of such an increase in them; and the millions of busy men the cotton crop as above estimated there "These are lessons. Do the people around us, thoughtful and thoughtless, can be no question that prices will rule read? Do they understand the meaning? looking on carelessly, while a heavy cloud, materially lower six months or a year The Radicals are cutting away the frame charged with all manner of dark suspicions, hence. This is a cause of congratulation work of free institutions. The people may seems to be settling, at the bidding of the to the Southern planters, who have wisely stop it, or they may submit till their votes money power, on the hitherto stainless rejected the advice so freely offered them to plant small crops for the purpose of maintaining high prices. In proportion It seems that woman's suffrage must to the abundance and cheapness of the stand aside awhile yet, to meet more press- American staple is the chance of its reing necessities of the Republican party. taining its former monopoly of the foreign volution through which the country is Senator DRAKE, of Missouri, has intro- market against the combined competition passing has been characterized, is the duced a proposed amendment to our ex- of British India, Egypt, Brazil and other gradually decreasing respect shown for panding Constitution, in accordance with less important sources of supply, where the laws and the depreciation in the char- the views of Senators Abbott and Pool, the cotton growing industry needs no betacter and standing of the judiciary. Other and other Southern (?) Senators and Rep- ter "protection" than a short supply and changes have been ominous enough, but resentatives, of policing the South with high prices in the United States. The product of last season is now generally admitted to be three million bales, more than the ills under which we are suffering are The United States shall protect each State two-thirds of which will be sent to Europe, at an estimated value of more than \$200,ences at work here and throughout the Congress may by law prescribe, that such vio- 000,000; and although there has been a Sec. 2. That Congress shall have power to en-slight decline in the price of the staple, it is still worth nearly twice as much as beelsewhere, and the indifference to the This power in the hands of an unscru- fore the war, and the country is receiving have prevented the completion of their sanctity and obligations of law, and suspi- pulous Congress and a partisan President, greater aggregate returns from it than patriotic and loving purpose. Seven years ted: Capt. J. S. Dancy, Edgecombe; Dr. cion of the integrity of Judges, is spread- and even the form of a free election will were ever before obtained. Although in ing throughout the country. Nay, the very be at an end. However, as Congress al- view of the larger yield of the present highest legal tribunal is not above re- ready exercises supreme control over the season, a still further decline may be an more than all others meets with the cordial local affairs of the Southern States, that ticipated, it will imply no diminution of approbation of Mrs. Jackson. We are led to these observations by the body may not deem it necessary to fortify the gross returns to the country. During action of the leading Railroad Companies their assumption of authority by repeat- the past seven months the cotton exports of Pennsylvania in regard to the payment ing the great national legerdemain act of have been very heavy-exceeding a milof the interest upon the bonds falling due amending the Constitution. States can lion and a half bales, or about one-half on the first of April. According to a late be made or unmade, and refractory greater than during the corresponding pedecision of the Supreme Court of the Uni- and dissenting Legislatures compell- riod last year; and a large amount yet re-

mains to go forward. "UNITERSAL AMNESTY, at present, is wrong." Certainly, gentlemen, wrong, ail wrong. Wait until each Southern State, and perhaps New York and Connecticut, have been reconstructed several times ; Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford wait until every spark of Constitutional liberty has been ground out of the people T. J. Jackson. The meeting of the Board of Directors by the heel of the despots at Washington; God, and Beast Butler of the United States shall be received into full social fellowship

Lopez is really dead. He was killed in battle about the first of March. The Vice-President of the Republic, and several other officials were also killed, and the We are pleased to learn that at this women of Lopez's family captured. A

The Washington special correspondent readers promises and evidences of a renew of the Courier Journal, under date of the equal to gold if the decision should not be re- al of work in earnest on this important 14th, Thursday las', says: " fhe usual railway which is destined to prove of so tedium of the Senatorial debates on the Amboy Railroad, the Morris Canal and the Le- much benefit to the trade and commercial Georgia bill was somewhat relieved to day merely postpones the subject until the high Navigation alone placed themselves square. interests of Wilmington. Once across the by a very Radical speech of Senator Mor-Pee Dee (as we are promised it shall ton, of Indiana, the tenor of which was The Ledger, an independent paper, be in two months) and completed to that Georgia not alone needed reconstruction the Court stands, however, as law until the Wadesboro' and drawing upon the fertile tion, but that the condition of affairs in next session of the Court, or until the fields of Anson and the surrounding coun- the South generally was such as to warrant ats creditors payment of their coupons in curties, we not only begin to see a large in. Congress in taking hold of most of the other rency, and will also give to each an agreement. crease in the transportation of produce, States with a strong hand. He favored rency payment equal to gold if within the year but are actually enabled to catch a glimpse giving the President the power to send the versed. Some other companies having old ob- Charlotte. This is indeed encouragement, press disorders and preserve the peace of the old Egyptian kings. To Stewart's More developments are being made as this extraordinary speech reflects the views nearly three acres, to be used for the pasof the President, who has within a few

The manner in which the irreproachs-

On last Wednesday afternoon, in the openly defied by a great corporation, and and supplies to take colored people to against 3,150 for Sypher. Yet, in despite or perhaps a little more."

the integrity of the Judges is seriously Ichrigay, Seward came down on the en- of this fact, the sub committee awarded terprise with a heavy hand, and obliged the scat to Sypher, although he had re-We were struck with the difference be- him to stop operations. Pomeroy then ceived but one-fifth as many votes as his tween the action of these wealthy corpo- claims that Mr. Lincoln told him to pay competitor. Sypher's claim to the seat off the damages to the contractors on the was based on the allegation that the disbest terms possible, and get out of the turbances in New Orleans had prevented in the Hall of the Chamber of Commerce structed State of Georgia. The following adventure. The result was that not a sfull vote being cast; and therefore our in this city yesterday. notice appeared in the New York papers single emigrant got out of the country, wise and impartial Congress, ignoring the although every dellar of the \$25,000 get fact of the actual vote cast, and basing their action upon a merely probable one, awarded the seat to Sypher, Republicar, by a vote of 78 to 73.

belief that if the season upon which we mission, but this neither alters nor amends form published : the fact that he was ballotted for and admitted a member upon a strictly suppositious vote, while the returns of the actual vote, as cast and counted, was before

This is only another of the many dishonest means to which the great Republican party will resort to perpetuate its power, although the present instance is not only without a parallel in the past, but is a more barefaced act of political prostitution than the mind of an honest legislator could conceive. Failing an excuse, from the facts developed in the investigation, the dominant party do not hesitate to fabricate one, even diving into probabilities for the foundation stones, and boldly flaunting th. m. naked and uncouth as they are, before the eyes of an intelligent

How long these intelligent people will submit to the shameless measures of their Congressional Representatives is yet to be seen. The remedy, if applied at all, must be given soon, else the surest foundations of our constitutional liberty will have been swept away, never to be reclaimed.

Monument Over the Grave of General T. J. Jackson.

To the Officers and Soldiers of the Feco: d Corps of the Army of Northern Virginia, to all our courades in arms, and the friends of our Ch. reftain throughout the country. It is generally known that soon after the

death of General Jackson the Stonewall Brigade obtained from Mrs. Jackson the privilege of erecting a monument over his the sad reverses in our Southern country

have passed since our General fell, and we now ask you to unite with us in a suitable Every State in the South was represented at different times in his army corps. Let organizations be at once formed in lange. every vicinity, and the funds contributed

who will deposit them at the banking house of R. H. Maury & Co., Richmond, Va., until a sufficient amount is collected. R. L. DABNEY, Major and A. A. G., Hampden, Sidney, Va. HUNTER McGuire, Medical Director and Richmond, Va. WM. ALLAN, L.; Col. and Chief of Ordi-

be remitted to either of the undersigned,

Lexington, Va. JAMES P. SMITH, Capt. and A. D. C., Fredericksburg, Va.

Surviving officers of the staff of Gen.

From the Working Christian. OVER THE RIVER.

"Let us cross over the river and rest under

the shade of the trees." - Dying words of Mone-And fanned by the cool summer breeze; Let us cross o'er the waters which now lie he

And rest 'neath the shade of the trees." They called it a night-indeed 'twas a flight Of his soul to that bright, happy land, Where he caught a glimpse of the angels i And fain would have joined their glad band.

The reality then appeared unto him, Which in fancy he'd oft seen before; The end of the march - the turbulent stream. And beyond was the beautifu' shore.

Then wandering back to that gallant host, Whom to victory so oft he had led, He imagined himself again at his post And these were the words which he said,

And thus as he stood, as it were, on the brink Of the troublesome borders of time, His soul became joyful and happy to think That it neared that more b autifu! clima

Where marching, and toi!, and war are all o'er, Nor battle erv ever is given ; For no musket's rattle nor cannon's loud roar Shall ever disturb him in Heaven.

The I ffect of it.

The action of the Supreme Court in dis missing the legal tender cases upon the motion of counsel for the plaintiffs does not finally dispess of the question at issue. It for argument. The announced decision of other case is disposed of .- N. Y. Express.

Large Buildings in New York,

troops to any portion of the South to sup- hardly less stupendous than the pyramids without waiting for the Governor or the two immense piles at either end of the it to remain the same according to the or- shall pay an annual tax of two per cent. upon "No, I suppose not; yet it was a very poor Legislature to call, according to the pressent trade thoroughfare of the metropelis der of the Commissioners. At any rate charged for insurance obtained therein appliest exhibition of humor. Mr. President, ent procedure in force, on the Executive covering the whole of what was St. John's for a military power to suppress insurrec- Park, there is now to be added a vast struction. It is pretty well understood that ture of glass, iron and masoury, covering railroads-the Hudson River, the New less than one month the fax shall be fifty dol- the entire gross earnings and receipts of such be made by the Senator from Nevada days declared that the rebels had deceived York Central and the Harlem: It is be lo- lars. him, and that he should not carry out his cated on the Fourth avenue at Forty-fifth recently expressed intention of sending a street, and will be ready for occupancy by each lecture for reward, five dollars. next New Year. The iron work is to cost special message to Congress recommend- \$1,000,000, it is said, and the contract has of any kind, natural or artificial (except paintbeen given to a New York firm. The roof At the same time, however, the President will require 100,000 square feet of glass. The architecture will be of a highly orna- nagerie, for each day or part of a day forty dolmental character, and the structure when lars, and for each side show to a circus or mecompleted will be one of the beauties as

> Louislana Rice Crop. The New Orleans Picayune of a late

date says : "The rice plantations are now preparing for the next crop. The hopes previously cereal will not be realized. A deficiency of labor is one great impediment, and the planters are now well satisfied with the prices obtained. However, the better out of the State, one hundred dollars. grades have, during the whole season, been in request, and brought remunerative \$100,000 barrels clear. The total receipts act. and sacks, or forty-three per cent. The next crop, with a fair season, will be about 100,000 barrels of 200 pounds each, or perhaps a little more."

ley, stand, place of game is kept for private amusement or exercise alone, and not prohibited by law, (when the tax shall be ten dollars) there shall be a license tax of twenty dollars on each alley.

Sec. 10. Every retail dealer in spiritnous, The fact stands out that the law has been says, after he had contracted for a ship Democrat, had received 16,059 votes, about 100,000 barrels of 200 pounds cach,

Horticultural Society.

Pursuant to the call of the Chairman, Col. W. L. Steele, of Richmond, a meeting of borticulturists for the purpose of organizing a permanent Society was held

The meeting was called to order by Col. Steele in the Chair.

The Secretary being absent, Gen. Robert Ransom was requested to act in his stead. Col. Steele from the Committee to draft It is true that through the earnest efforts a Constitution for the government of the of the Democratic side a reconsideration Society submitted the following, which was effected, and Sypher expelled within was read seriatim and, after undergoing one hour and a half after the vote for his ad- amendment, adopted as a whole in the

Art. 1. The name of this Association shall be the Carolina Horticultural Society. Art. 2. Its objects shall be the advancement

of all subjects connected with Horticulture in all ts departments, the Garden, the Orchard, the Vineyard and the Wine Press. Art. 3. It shall consist of members duly elected by a majority of the votes of the Society, and shall not be used to farther the aims of speculators or endorse the designs of the scheming. Art. 4. The meetings shall be held annually, in the city of Wilmington, on the first day of the Annual Fair of the Cape Fear Agricultural Association, and at such other times and places as

the Society may direct. For extraordinary reasons, the President may call special meetings, giving twenty days notice thereof. No member shall be admitted at other than regular meetings. Art. 5. The officers shall be a President, two Vice Presidents, and a Secretary and Treasurer. to be elected by ballot, who shall hold their offices for one year, and until their successors are

Art. 6. The fee for admission shall be one dollar, but the Society may make he orary members by a vote of a majority of the members. Art. 7. The President shall have general charge of the affairs of the Society during its vacations, and shall preside over its meetings. In his absence from any cause, one of the Vice Presidents shall preside, according to the order in which the names shall stand on the Journal, and have

charge of his entire duties. Art. 8. The President shall appoint an Execuive Committee of five members, who with the President and Secretary shall manage the affairs of the Society in the intervals between its meet-

Art. 9. The Secretary and Treasurer shall reseive all moneys due the Society or donated to it and pay out the same on the written order of the Art. 10. Any member may be expelled for un-

worthy practices, or conduct unbecoming a gen-Art. 11. All vacancies on Committees shall be filled by the President. Art. 12. The Society will set apart certain times for exhibitions of Horticultural products during their several seasons, and no member shall ex-

hibit any article not grown or manufactured by Art. 13. All elections shall be by ballot, Society may, by unanimous vote, hold an election in particular cases, for membership, by

viva voce vote. The following new members were admit-Justin Dwinnelle, Bladen; Capt. H. R. memorial of love and respect; one that Horne and C. B. Mallett, Cumberland; Dr. T. M. Garrett and C. W. Garrett, Halifax; Gen. R. Ransom, New Hanover; H. P. Dortch, Wayne; J. W. Norwood, Or-

> also admitted; Capt. J. R. Thigpen, Rev. Jones, Edgecombe; R. K. Bryan and Maj.

orary members eligible to all privileges of regular members.

An election for officers under the Constitution resulted as follows:

President - Col. W. Steele, of Richmond; 1st vice President-Capt. J. S. Dancy, of Edgecombe; 2d vice President-L. A. Hart, of New Hanover; Secretary and Treasurer-Maj. J. A. Engelhard, of New Hanover.

Executive Committee-Capt. J. S. Daney, of Edgecomie; L Froelich, of Duplin; Col. T. S. Memory, of Columbus; Capt. H. R. Horne, of Cumberland; Col. Jno. D. Taylor, of Brunswick.

The first Horticultural Fair was appointed for the second Thursday in August

The President was authorized to make arrangements with the Cape Fear Agricultural Association for use of buildings, etc., and with transportation companies for favorable terms of transportation of persons and articles.

A committee of arrangements for the first Fair was authorized and made to consist of Mr. L. A. Hart, Maj. J. A. Engelhard and Col. B. R. Moore. Adjourned to 5 P. M.

At 5 o'clock the Society met, but no business was transacted beyond the admission of Drs. L. Frink and W. G. Cartis, of Brunswick, as members.

The next meeting of the Society will be on the occasion of its first Fair in August.

County Taxes .- We have at last succeeded in obtaining rough notes of the next term of the Court, when a new case county taxes as levied by the Board of in April and October of each year certify on oath his taunts. I cannot hope to answer his similar to the one dismissed will come up Commissioners during the meeting of that been earned, and shall pay on such dividends body on the first Monday and Tuesday of four per cent. On failure to comply with the this month. The State Revenue Act is or persons shall pay as taxes one thousand dol- gray. Judge Thurman said; "Well, sir, taken as a basis, and in the rough shape lars, to be collected by the Sheriff by distress or do not see either the wit or the point of iu which we obtained the notes regarding county taxes, we have found it best to re-The merchant princes of New York print those sections of the Revenue Act to in proportion to the tax imposed for the whole (meaning himself) ever had been anything build themselves monuments nowadays which the county tax bill refers, merely the date of the license is to the whole year. doubling the amount of tax or permitting Sec. 32. Every insurance company, not incor. would not like." Mr. Nye disclaimed and Vanderbilt's freight depot down town, we have succeeded in showing what the to the same exemptions and penalties as pre- whenever we want to discuss, or whenever

Section 1. Traveling theatrical companies shall pay five dollars for the first, and five dollars for each subsequent exhibition. When the senger terminus of the three Vanderbilt theatrical exhibitions are by the season of not

> Sec. 2. On each concert and musical entertain-ment for profit, shall be paid five dollars; on the third Monday of each of the said months, Sec. 3. On museums, wax works or curiosities ings and statuary,) on each day's and night's exhibiting shell be paid five dollars. Sec. 4. On every exhibition of a circus

nagerie, ten dollars. Sec. 5. On all itinerant companies, or persons, who exhibit for amusement of the public, other- be a tax of one dollar. On every other deed con- Nye, as his demeanor, reputation, dignit wise than is mentioned in the four preceding sections, five do lars for each exhibition. Exhi- tate, and on all other instruments admitted to have gained for him the respect of bitions given without charge for admission, and registration, where the consideration exceeds also those exclusively for charitable objects, three hundred dollars and is less than one thoushall be exempt.

and proposing to present purchasers with any are proved before the Clerk of the Superior Court, entertained of a large increase in the area gift or prize as an inducement to purchase, two he shall be charged with the collection of the tax of land devoted to the cultivation of this per cent. upon the gross receipts. This tax as heretofore. When Probate is otherwise made, could not concerned will not be realized. A deficiency shall not be construed to relieve such persons or the Register shall collect and pay the same, less to be sharp. establishments from any penalties incurred by five per cent. commissions to the Sheriff, rendera violation of the law.

Sec. 7. Every agency of a bank, incorporated Sec. 8. The tax on billiard saloons shall be shall file with the Clerk of the Superior Court as split in twain, and it presages that it will twenty dollars on each table. Every place where directed by law. prices. The incoming crop will be about ered a billiard caloon within the meaning of this

vinous liquors, porter, lager beer, or other malt liquors, shall pay a tax of five per cent. on the amount of purchases, and every person who buys and sells spiritous, vinous or mait liquors in quantities less than one quart, shall, within the meaning of this act, be a retail dealer. Sec. 11. Every wholesale dealer or person who

buys or sells, spiritous, vinous or malt liquors in quantities not less than one quart, shall pay a tax of five per cent. on the amount of his pur-Sec. 12. Every person distilling spirituous liquors shall pay a tax of five per cent. on the cash value of the liquors distilled from grain, pota-

toes, molasses and sugar cane. Sec. 13. It shall be the duty of the Sheriff to demand that every merchant, liquor reller, trader, auctioneer, commission merchant, or other erson required to list his purchases, who may do business in the county, shall pay taxes on the same as the law requires, said taxes to be collected by the Sheriff on the first days of January, April, July and October, in each year, which tax shall be one-fourth of one per cent. on his purchases for each preceding quarter. Sec. 14. On the gross receipts of hotels, board-

ing houses, (except those used for educational purposes and as private boarding houses,) rest to the Bingham amendment. The investaurants and eating houses, the tax shall be two

Sec. 15. The tax on public ferries, toll bridges, Forney's paper, made light of the charges and across highways, two per cent, on net re-

note broker, private banker, or agent of a foreign broker or banker, in addition to the ad friend the scoundrel Bullock. It now at on their net income, shall pay, if employing a capital of twenty thousand dollars, a license tax sin, had been approached with an office of of two hundred dollars; if a capital of less than \$10,000 worth of Georgia railroad bonds twenty thousand dollars, and not less than ten thorsand dollars, one hundred dollars; and if a provided he would change his position capital of ten thousand dollars or less, a tax of fifty dollars.

an agent for another, sells riding vehicles not manufactured within the State, shall pay four per cent. on his sales. Sec. 18. Every agetioneer on all goods,

er by ascending or descending bid, or at public slander to nurl at those who are not in the ontery, whether the growth or manufacture of this State or not, shall pay one per cent. on the pay of the wretch Bullock. gross amount of his sales, subject to all the regulations and exemptions set forth in the tenth chapter of the Revised Code, entitled es and each day developes comething to "Auctions and Auctioneers." Sec. 19. Every commission merchant shall pay a tax of one-fourth of one per cent. on his sales as commission merchant, Provided, That when

spirituous, vinous or malt liquors are sold by commission merchants, they shall pay a tax of five per cent on their sales of such liquors. Sec. 20. Every person whose occupation business is to keep horses or vehicles for hire used. Gen. Howard has inserted in the or to let, shall pay a tax of four dollars for every horse for that purpose, at any time during the year, to be collected by the Sheriff quarterly .- used in the building. Why have a pur-Provided, That this section shall not apply to draymen.

Sec. 21. Every licensed retailer of spirituous liquors, wines or cordials, fifty dollars for one year. Every retailer of mait liquors only, shall pay thirty dollars. The tax in this section shall It will require a deal of whitewash to pariin addition to the tax imposed on puachuses of liquors in this schedule. Sec. 22. Every itinerant dentist, medical prac-

titioner, portrait or minature painter, daguerean artist and other persons taking likenesses This man Howard has no vices, not even of the human face, twenty dollars : Provided, trivial ones, he is a model man, is called That such person as shall furnish satisfactory evidence to the Sheriff of the county in which he the Christian soldier. Well if he is the proposes to practice, that he is a resident of the State, and has listed the receipts of his profes-Sec. 23. Every person that paddles goods, purity ?

wares or merchandise, either by land or water, or any drugs, nostrums, or medicines, whether such person shall travel on foot or with a conveyance or otherwise, shall have obtained from the commissioners an order to the Sheriff to grant him peddler's license to expire on the first cide now that Georgia is disposed of. duction of a copy of such order, certified by the elerk of said commissioners, shall grant such cense for this county on the receipt of twenty The following honorary members were dollars tax, to wit: 1st. That not more than one person shall peddle under the lic-use. 2d. That every person who temporarily carries on a busi-J. B. Cheshire, D. D., and Dr. J. W. ness as merchant in any public place and then removes his goods shall be deemed a peddler .-3d. That nothing in this section contained shall J. A. Engelhard, New Hanover; Dr. M. A. prevent any person freely selling live stock, vegetand and is known by the sobriquet of tables, fruit oysters, fish, books, charts, maps, "Pig Iron Kelly," got astride of his hobbs printed music, or the articles of his own growth A resolution was passed declaring hon- or manufacture within this State, 4th. That nothing herein contained shall release peddlers from paying the tax imposed in this act or per- one who did not how! with him for the dise, which tax shall be collected or received in the same manner as is the case of other merchants and traders. Sail license may be issued quarterly on the payment of a pro rata tax.

> up lightning rods, ten dollars, and every threshng machine brought into this State for the purpose of threshing wheat and owned by persons iving out of this State, a tax of ten doilars. quors, wines or cordials, not the product of his "Pig Iron William" to run against. Mr. own farm, eball p y fifty dollars, and be under the same rules and restrictions as peddlers, except that an order from the commissioners shall him a "boost" when he told him that he

not be required for a license. ending to tell fortunes or begging, one hundred dollars, recoverable out of any property belonging to any one of the company; but nothing here contained shall be so construed as to exempt them from indictment or penalties imposed by

Sec. 27. Every non-resident or diummer or chandize, by sample or otherwise, whether deliv- probably. The bill now goes to the House ered or to be delivered, shall pay an annual tax f ten dollare, and a tax of like amount as is iff a license, in writing, which the Sheriff may said Sheriff as will cover the tax on his sales. Any person violating the provisions of this paranot exceeding fifty dollars or imprisoned not exceeding one month, and shall forfeit and pay be-sides two hundred dollars to the Sheriff, to be know if the Senator from Nevada in

Sheriff equally. Sec. 28. The chief officers of banks, including private bankers and savings banks, and such Democratic party. Judge Thurman reertify on oath the amount of dividends or profits which have been earned, and shall pay on such dividends ten per cent,; and such insurance companies as are incorporated by this Strte shall time comes I shall answer as best 1 may the amount of dividends or profits which have provisions of this section, said banks, companies and hoped it would be in blue, not in

Sec. 31. The amount of tax to be paid on obscribed in the State revenue act.

SCHEDULE C. Sec. 1. Every Express Company shall make Company during the three months next pre anybody else."

ness in this State shall, at the times and in the manner prescribed in the preceding section, make report of the entire receipts of said Company and pay two percent. for each three months. hard for such a courteous gentleman as Sec. 4. On each marriage license, fifty cents, is. It is very rare that he is the target and on each mortgage deed, marriage contract, and deed in trust to secure creditors, there shall veying, or contracting to convey title to real es- of manner and kindness of disposition sand dollars, fifty cents, and twenty-five cents in them wary of attacking him, as he is Sec. 6. On all gift enterprises, or any person addition for every additional one thousand dol- slow coach in debate. or establishment offering any article for sale, lars. Where any of the foregoing instruments ing a sworn statement of the number and character of the instruments admitted to registration and the taxes due thereon, which the Sheriff

John Bowler, charged with the murder at New Orleans, from September 1st to latest advices, are 37,298 barrels and sacks, latest advices, latest advices advices advices. Latest advices advices advices advices advices advices advices of Chas. H. Rodgers, near Richmond, Va., on the 15th of December last, has been gree, and his punishment fixed at nine years in the penitentiary.

> In Boston they lease desirable locations in the business portions of the town at At 2:15, a. m., the Senate adjourned, and Bullock's epitaph was written. auction to the highest bidder.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

Bribing Senators . The Howard Investign. don .- Tennesice _." Pig. Iron" Kelly. Georgia Judge Thurman Senator Nye Governor Bullock, &c., &c.

WASHINGTON, D. U., April 20, 1870. Dear Journal:-It is thought that the Committee on Ways and Means will dis. pose of the funding bill by the latter part of next week.

Mr. Edmunds, in the Senate, offered a resolution calling for an investigation into the charges that were made that parties had offered railroad bonds endorsed by the State of Georgia for the votes of certain Senators on the Georgia bill in opposition tigation was ordered and the Chromiel and impugned the motives of Senator I'd-Sec. 16. Every money or exchange, bond or munds and, of course, bolatered up his alorem tax on their capital invested, or the tax pears that Senator Carpenter, of Wisconand come out against the Bingham amend Sec. 17. Every person who, for himself or as ment. The offer was not made directly to Senator Carpenter but through another party. Forney is dumb on the subject to or merchandise, sold by himself or agent, wheth- day but that is only a rest to coin more

> The Howard investigation still progress substantiate the charges made by Mr. Wood. Architect Mullect of the Treasury and Clark of the Capitol testify that the patent sand brick of which the Howard University was built was not fit to be contract that this patent brick hould be tiality for that kind of brick? Gen. Howard was one of the owners of this patent brick. Of course he was not intensted, fy and whiten the character of this specimen of Radical honesty and morality. whitest of the Radical flock how must it

Tennessee is still "hanging between heaven and earth" like Mahomet's coffin. that is, her fate is awaiting the decision of the Radical caneus, who will promptly de--next ensuing, and the Sheriff, on pro- There has been no testimony that will be the light of day yet produced that would warrant any man, except, indeed, it be a Butler, a Drake, or a Morton, in present ing a report asking Congressional inter ference in the State of Tennessee, aven

from a Radical stand-point. Wm. D. Kelly, who is from l'enusyl vesterday while the tariff on iron was being debated, and he tried to ride down ever sons who deal in the same species of merchan- tection to pig iron. He threatened what plied with. Mr. Kellogg, in reply, said 'I will not sit here in silence when the Sec. 24. Every itinerant who deals in or puts gentleman from Pennsylvania tells in in his district because the members from Connecticut happen to vote as they please Sec. 25. Every itinerant who sells spirituous li- on this floor." This was a slight space for Haldeman, of Pennsylvania, also gave could not speak for him if he did permi Sec. 26 Every company of gipsies or strolling it to be understood that he spoke for the company of persons who make a support by pre- 24 gentlemen from Pennsylvania. Mr Haldeman's remarks created consideral

laughter at "Pig Iron" Kelley's expense

The Senate at midnight settled the Georgia question by adopting Pomercy substitute. The government of the Sta agent of a nonresident who shall sell anys piritu- is provisional, and an election will be hele ous, vinous or mart liquors, goods, wares or mer- next Fall, when the State will be admitted where, I think, it will be agreed to after payable by residents on purchases or sales, as struggle on the part of Butler to defeat it the case may be, of similar articles. Before The Senate was very full last night, both making such sales he shall obtain from the Sher- floor and galleries. The Radicals, who give on his entering into bond in the sum of five favor completely crushing the South, were hundred dollars, with sufficient security, condi- very sore over their defeat; they were tioned to pay the taxes herein imposed, or by "quite chap-fallen." Nye, who does the his depositing a sufficient amount of money with | funny parts in the Senatorial drams, trie to carry the thing off with an attempt at graph, and section thirteen of this act, shall be humor, but did not succeed : first be made leemed guilty of a petty misdemeanor, and upon a remark about gentlemen, when the testy conviction before any magistrate shall be fined Drake, in most melodious tones - which reminds me of saw-sharpening-wanted to collected by distress or otherwise, one-half of tended to insinuate that the Senators were which shall be accounted for as other taxes, the not gentlemen? Nye did not intend to other half to the use of the informer and the insinuate anything, and went on in his doleful attempt at wit with regard to the banks shall in April and October of each year marked that neither the faunts the wit of Mr. Nye can provoke me to discussion to-night. When the proper humor or his wit. Mr. Nye spoke of the Senator coming to the Senate in uniform. that remark, nor do I see in it the man good humor of the Senator. If he meant taining the license to practice any trade or pro-fession which is taxed by a certain sum, shall be that the uniform of the Senator from Ohio porated in this State, doing business therein, such thing. Judge Thurman rejoined er we want to defend, our votes on this floor, we shall be found ready to do it but we shall not be provoked into the conreturn on or before the first Mondays in Jan- sumption of time in debate when debate uary, April, July and October of each year, of is not necessary by any remarks that may

Judge Thurman only speaks when there pay on the gross receipts two per cent. for each is occasion to in the discharge of his deties, and does not play the statuesque orator as Sumner or the comedian as Nye and Senators are not anxious to have bout with him, as he hammers might? any sharp or biting wit as attempted

> whole Senate, while his ability make Nye, who is also good natured, was a nettled by the certainty of defeat that he

could not control himself, and was inclined On the final vote the Democrats did no vote. The vote on the passage of the bill was yeas 27, nays 25. The Radical party be so altogether ere long. The fight over this bill has been most bitter and person between the two wings of the Radical w. Forney and his two papers, both daily. could not save the scoundrel. If the per ple of Georgia are allowed to do an act justice, they will have the wrotch in jail before next Christmas for his robberies